

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XVI

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1909

NO. 33

DEPUTY DANERI RAIDS ALLEGED GAMBLING JOINT

With the Aid of Three Officers Breaks In Doors, But Occupants Escape Through Trap Doors

At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff E. Daneri of this city, with the assistance of three other San Mateo county officers, raided an alleged gambling joint on the Mission Road, near the Vista Grande postoffice.

It is alleged that games were running full blast when the officers approached the building, which is partially vacant.

The officers surrounded the house, and the front doors were broken open.

The persons in the building, with the exception of a man named "Kid" Sullivan, escaped through trap doors

in a back room.

On entering the room where gambling is alleged to have taken place, no evidence was found.

It is suspected someone tipped off the fact that the place was to be raided.

Deputy Sheriff Daneri says that no

gambling is going on at the A Mon Chateau at Colma to his knowledge.

It is claimed that games are running at other places on the Mission Road.

Under Sheriff Bartlett was interviewed by phone and he says that he knows nothing of gambling games going on. He stated that Sheriff Robt. Chatham was looking after conditions at the North End of the county.

Justice A. McSweeney says that he

is ready to try violators of the gambling law.

Daneri denies the assertion of the San Francisco Examiner that he is doing nothing to stop gambling games.

San Mateo County is spending thousands of dollars to induce more people to make their homes here, and this alleged gambling curse must be

squelched within its borders.

An ordinance providing against shooting firearms within the city limits was read. After some discussion it was referred back to City Attorney Styles to make some minor amendments. The ordinance will come up again.

City Marshal Kneese was authorized to employ three deputy officers to aid him in putting a stop to the excessive speed joy riders drive their automobiles along Chestnut Avenue (Boulevard).

The men will be stationed along the avenue tomorrow, and whenever it is found that a speed of over ten miles an hour is shown the driver will be arrested. The men will receive \$3 each for their services.

The order was found necessary on account of the great damage being done to the boulevard by the fast driven automobiles.

Some time was taken up by the board in discussing the question of installing more street lights along the streets of this city. It is expected that from fifty to sixty additional lights will be ordered. They will be placed along upper Grand Avenue, Linden Avenue, San Bruno Road, Baden Avenue, Commercial and Miller Avenues.

The following claims for July were ordered paid:-

Baden Cash Store, merchandise, \$1.15; A. Wilbur, special watchman, \$5.00; The Enterprise, publishing ordinances, \$19.20; South City Printing Co., printing, \$9.50; City Marshal H. W. Kneese, fees for July, \$61.00; City Clerk W. J. Smith, fees and postage for July, \$47.50; Freight on water wagon, \$3.50; J. L. Wood, labor, \$4.00, W. S. Taylor, rent of horses, \$27.50; Jas. Smith, labor, \$16.00; County Assessor C. L. Hayward, compiling assessment roll book and index to same, \$25.00; Patrick Hillard, labor, \$30.00; South San Francisco Power and Light Co., street and hall lights for July, \$41.60; Ed. McGuire, labor, \$17.00; Jas. Carmody, fuel, \$11.35; J. L. Debenedetti, merchandise, \$3.75; Al. Saunders, labor, \$12.00; W. L. Hickey, labor, \$51.00; South San Francisco Mill and Lumber Co., screenings for Chestnut Avenue, \$186.00. Total, \$572.15.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Residents of South San Francisco are asked to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South San Francisco can be of material help.

Postmaster E. E. Cunningham made a business trip to San Francisco to-day.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of Fort Bragg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor.

"I love you Half Moon Bays, but, Oh, you South City!"

Miss Gertrude Floodberg, of Los Altos, was the guest of the Misses Eikerenkotter over the week's end.

Lawrence Piper, of Berkeley, was a visitor to this city this morning.

We will soon have a well lighted city.

The South City baseball team will cross bats with the Francis Bros. team at Half Moon Bay tomorrow.

County Superintendent of Schools Roy Cloud was a visitor to this city on Thursday.

Dr. D. B. Plymire and wife and son have returned from their vacation in Nevada.

Fuller's are not only planning great improvements to their plant, but are certainly rushing them to completion.

City Marshal Kneese arrested three chauffeurs for reckless automobile driving and they were fined \$10 each by City Recorder McSweeney.

Complaints have been received that stray stock has been doing considerable damage in flower gardens of residents of Peck's lots. The poundman should get busy.

Jas. Carmody, the progressive wood and coal man on Linden Avenue, was busily engaged this morning cleaning the street in front of his premises.

The ball given by the South City Baseball Team last Saturday night at Metropolitan Hall was a very successful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connell and family, of San Andreas, Calaveras County, have been visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney and family during this week.

The Jolly Six are perfecting arrangements for their ball to be given at Metropolitan Hall on Saturday evening, August 21st. Attend and you will have a good time.

Born.—To the wife of John Fischer, a bouncing baby boy. Now, John, this is boy No. 8, with two girls additional, making ten in all. What are you going to do about it?

Ernest, son of E. W. Langenbach, the local merchant, who also conducts a tailoring establishment in San Mateo, has charge of the South San Francisco news department of the San Mateo Leader.

Metropolitan Hall was crowded with local sports Wednesday night. The occasion was a boxing exhibition. There were some good contests. There is some talk that Kid Bisset will go into training to fight some of the "Big-uns".

There was no meeting of the Board of School Trustees last Thursday night. The reason was that two of its members, Chas. Robinson and J. H. Kelley, who are employed at the packing house, had to work at night helping to get out a rush order for the United States Government.

W. M. Hamsher, a banker of Mound City, Missouri, and father of C. F. Hamsher, cashier of the Bank of South San Francisco, arrived here last Sunday to spend a month's visit with his son and wife. His wife has already spent a month here. They will return to their home in Missouri about September 1st.

Continued on Page 8

LOCAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE DOING IMPORTANT WORK

Many Thousand Advertising Envelopes Ready for Free Distribution by Busi- ness Men --- Preparing Folder

The publicity committee of the South San Francisco Improvement Club wishes it announced that business men can obtain advertising envelopes for free distribution to their customers by applying to Secretary E. I. Woodman at his office on Linden Avenue. There is a large quantity on hand, and it is intended that the people of the city shall use them with all their correspondence.

The committee is now preparing a first class illustrated folder showing forth the advantages of this city for factories and homes. Specialists will be employed to take suitable photographs of scenes about the city and do other work in connection with the folder.

Several thousand of them will be distributed throughout the coast

and eastern states, and good results are expected.

The subscription list is increasing

daily. The subscription of \$25 per month by the South San Francisco

Land and Improvement Company is being more than met by the local citizens and property owners of this city, and in a short time a list of them will be printed in THE ENTERPRISE as a Roll of Honor.

Subscriptions are being received from 25 cents per month up. They have been very liberal so far. It is hoped that \$100 per month will be subscribed for one year, so that the greatest possible publicity can be given this important city to the outside world.

The publicity committee is an active

one, and its members are devoting con-

siderable valuable time to this adver-

tising work. It means business and

will not be satisfied until it has in-

duced at least half a dozen large facto-

ries to locate here. The citizens can

help it materially by contributing to

the advertising fund.

Get busy and help the good work along, and you can make this city the busiest one on the Peninsula during the coming year.

JUDGE BUCK'S SON KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN

While crossing the Southern Pacific tracks at Redwood City, shortly after having attended early mass in the Catholic Church, Norman Buck, the 17-year old son of Superior Judge George H. Buck of San Mateo county, and a medical student at Santa Clara College, was struck by a southbound train at 8:30 Sunday morning and killed almost instantly. He died in his father's arms eight minutes after he had been struck.

Norman Buck was one of the most brilliant pupils of Santa Clara College. He stood exceptionally high in Latin, Greek and literature, and was looked upon by the fathers as one of the most promising young men of the institution.

The boy, who lived with his father, went early to attend to his devotions. These concluded, he mounted his bicycle, intending to return home. On approaching the Arguello-street gates he found them down. Being pressed for time, he lifted one of them and rode around the end of a northbound train. He did not observe a southbound train which was passing the street crossing at the same time.

Barely had he ridden around the end of the northbound train when the one coming from the opposite direction struck him. The lad was tossed about fifteen feet in the air and hurled against the bunkers.

Seeing the accident, the engineer brought his train to a stop and a physician from among the passengers hurried forward to render assistance.

Judge Buck, being notified of the accident, rushed to the scene. With tears streaming down his face, the

aged jurist, who but recently recovered from a severe illness himself, begged the bystanders to bring additional medical help. Doctors Ross and Barrett were summoned, but when they arrived the youth died, his father's arms around him.

The boy was Judge Buck's only son. His mother died at the time of his birth. He was an ardent sportsman and an enthusiast over hunting and fishing.

The funeral took place Tuesday from Judge Buck's residence at Redwood City. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10:30 at the Catholic Church with Father Sullivan as celebrant; Father Aloysius Raggio, S. J., as deacon and Father Cornelius Deeney as subdeacon. Rev. Father A. Gleason, president of Santa Clara College, delivered an eloquent sermon.

The remains were laid at rest in Holy Cross Cemetery in Menlo Park. Six of the deceased's fellow students acted as pallbearers.

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Light and Heavy Hauling promptly attended to. Baggage and Freight transferred to and from Railroads, Hotels, Residences, Etc., at reasonable rates . . .

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In Building A House

one brick or piece of timber is added at a time.

In Building For the Future

the same slow way is the sure way — the dimes saved make the dollars.

Bank of South San Francisco

South San Francisco
Railroad Time Table

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:13 A. M.
7:23 A. M.
7:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:03 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
9:23 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
12:53 P. M.
3:01 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
4:43 P. M.
(Saturday only)
5:23 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
7:18 P. M.
9:33 P. M.
10:33 P. M.
(Sunday only)

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:57 A. M.
8:37 A. M.
10:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
1:17 P. M.
(Saturday only)
2:18 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

SHUTTLE SERVIE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
4:25 p. m.
(Except Sunday)
6:20 p. m.
(Except Sunday)
7:19 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:45 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
2:30 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:23 p. m.
(Except Sunday)
6:25 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

8:08 A. M.
12:18 P. M.
3:43 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
3:17 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—A. Hynding (President), H. Gaerdes, H. Edwards, Thos. Hickey, D. McSweeney.

Clerk W. J. Smith

Treasurer C. L. Kauffmann

Recorder A. McSweeney

Marshal H. W. Kneese

Deputy Marshal W. P. Acheson

Garbage Collector A. T. Smith

Poundmaster D. Clements

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. D. B. Plymire (President), E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, E. N. Brown, Geo. Kneese (Secretary), Inspector, A. T. Smith.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—Duray Smith, Chas. Robinson, J. Kelly.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court G. H. Buck
Treasurer P. P. Chamberlain

Tax Collector C. L. McCracken

District Attorney J. J. Bullock

Assessor C. D. Hayward

County Clerk Joseph H. Nash

County Recorder John F. Johnston

Sheriff Robert Chatham

Auditor Henry Underhill

Superintendent of Schools Roy Cloud

Coroner and Public Adm. Dr. H. G. Plymire

Surveyor James B. Neuman

Health Officer W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor James T. Casey

Justice of the Peace A. McSweeney

Constable Bob Carroll

Postmaster E. E. Cunningham

IN A MOOTED GROVE

A Tangle That Was Settled In Court and Then Out of Court.

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON. [Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

"Well," said Hillis shortly to the gray haired lawyer, who seemed rather bored with the whole matter, "what do you advise?"

The attorney grinned unpleasingly. "Rip up this fence and set it where it belongs—200 yards to the south," said he. "Your deed reads perfectly clear. This fence belongs the other side of the grove. The grove is yours. You've paid for it."

Hillis frowned. "I hate trouble," he observed. "I'm a newcomer here. I don't want to start on my career as owner of this place" by antagonizing people."

"Then let it go," said the other disgustedly. "Let 'em put their fences on to your land as much as you please. In a little while, let 'em once get the



"OH!" SHE SAID, LOOKING UP IN EMBARRASSMENT, "OH!"

idea you're an easy mark, and they'll encroach on you right and left."

Hillis straightened himself, and his eyes flashed.

"If it's a matter of precedent"—he began.

"It is," said the lawyer laconically. "I know the crowd round here."

"Very well, then," said Hillis; "I'll have the gardener and some of the men fix this matter up in short order. Back goes the fence where it belongs. Two hundred yards to the south, you say? Good! I'll see it goes there."

"A man may just as well stand up for his rights," the lawyer remarked, "and in this vicinity I know perfectly well what I'm saying when I advise you to keep 'em off your toes at the outset."

Hillis turned on his heel and made his way back toward the house, the lawyer following.

Twenty minutes later Tim, the gardener, was tearing down the offending fence, while two helpers he had inveigled into service were digging post holes for its resetting on the other side of the grove.

But next morning Tim, with a lugubrious expression on his homely face, appeared before Hillis, who was lounging in the library of the house he had recently purchased.

"The fence is back, sir," he began—back just where it was before we tore it down."

"Then take it down once more and set it the other side of the grove," Hillis commanded.

All the morning Tim labored again with his helpers, but at dusk Hillis, walking down to inspect the job, found the fence in its original position.

"H'm!" he mused. "We'll take a hand in this thing personally, I think. Ho, Tim!"

Tim, who was coming through the bushes, hastened his steps.

"You see how it is," said Hillis to his gardener. "Call the men and move it once more. I shall keep an eye on it after you move it this time."

Once again the fence came down and went up again farther to the south. Darkness came on, and Tim and the men worked by the light of lanterns. When the work was done Hillis said curtly:

"I'll stay here now until this matter is settled one way or the other. Bring me down a bite to eat, Tim."

Tim brought the lunch from the house, and Hillis settled himself with his back against a pine to keep his vigil at the fence.

It was nearing 11 o'clock when he heard footsteps and low voices. He arose and strode to the fence. Two men armed with shovels and saws were already starting in on it.

"That fence stays just where it is this time," said Hillis quietly.

"Does it, indeed?" said a quiet voice, and out of the darkness stepped a young woman.

"You have no right to this grove," said the girl. "You, I presume, are Mr. Hillis, who has bought the Armistage place?"

"I am," said Hillis.

"This grove is ours," she went on. "You are Miss Gray?" Hillis asked. The girl nodded.

"Permit me to say I am equally sure it is mine," said he. "I have not moved the fence without being very sure of my position."

The girl bit her lips. "If my men move it, what will you do?"

"They aren't going to move it, Miss Gray," said Hillis very quietly. "There is law in the land. We shall see," she replied. "I am not going to let the men make any trouble now, but the courts shall decide it."

She moved away, followed by the two men, who were muttering angrily.

But Hillis heard nothing more of the fence save a word from his attorney, who informed him the Grays had taken the matter to court and through his own alertness they had lost their case. Hillis grinned and was relieved that the matter was settled.

Some weeks later he strolled down to the mooted grove. He was sitting on a stump when he heard a strange sound to the left—the sound as of some one sobbing. He arose and moved softly in that direction. There, seated on a fallen pine, her face covered with her hands, was Miss Gray.

"Oh!" she said, looking up in embarrassment. "Oh!"

She jumped to her feet and started to move away.

"Miss Gray, just a moment, please," said Hillis, stepping quickly to her side.

Something in his voice made her halt her footsteps, even against her will.

She faced him defiantly. "You'll pardon my trespassing, I trust," she said slowly. "But this grove is very much to me—and—and since we lost it—"

"I didn't understand about it," Hillis said contritely, but the girl was gone.

Next evening, after a busy day at the county seat, Hillis drove over to the Grays'.

He had a tactful little speech all prepared, but somehow, face to face with the girl, the speech took sudden wings.

"I have brought you the deed to that grove," he broke out awkwardly, "and now you must take it and put your fence where it was originally," he hurried on.

"Indeed not," said she. "I couldn't possibly do that. The grove is yours. We are quite wrong in the matter."

Long did Hillis argue, but the girl was obstinate. He walked homeward feeling decidedly like a cad.

However, Hillis was a persistent mortal, and thereafter he went daily to the Grays', ostensibly to argue with the girl about accepting the grove, but in reality he knew it was something utterly different that took him on his daily errand.

"Indeed not," said the girl one evening after some two weeks of this—"why should you be so anxious to give up that grove when you were so anxious to keep it in the first place?"

"Well," said Hillis, with an uneasy laugh, "there's a Scriptural injunction, you know, about loving your neighbor. I believe we are instructed to love our neighbor as ourselves. Now, I have gone that injunction one better. I—I love my neighbor, a certain one of my neighbors, very much better than I do myself or anything else in the world. I—I—hang it—I'm rather awkward about saying things, but perhaps you understand."

Her hand rested lightly on his arm, and she was smiling up at him radiantly.

"I'll take the grove now," she laughed softly.

Crowless Roosters.

Herbert Joyce of Springdale, Wash., has for years been experimenting with a peculiar breed of poultry which he says he brought from one of the Sandwich group of islands, in the Pacific ocean.

When he first got hold of the wild birds they made a noise not unlike the hiss of a goose. He crossed his wild birds with various types of domesticated poultry and has at last obtained a rooster perfect in all respects with the exception of the crowing ability.

Not One Man In This Bank.

Woman's latest venture is the Woman's Savings bank, organized in Toronto, Canada. It is conducted on plans approved by women and managed by a corps of women who constitute its president, cashiers, tellers and bookkeepers. Not a man is employed in this bank.

The proof of success is in the ability to hold on to it.

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10 CENTS YARD

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Linden Hotel

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South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the City of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

With the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, now rapidly being constructed, South San Francisco will have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Baden Brick Company, Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, and other enterprises, all of which are in full operation to-day. The American Smelting and Refining Company has purchased over 300 acres of land in South San Francisco for the purpose of erecting a great plant, which they estimate will cost upwards of \$5,000,000. The Doak Sheet Steel Company has purchased a large tract of land and has already commenced the construction of a large rolling mill. Other factories have recently made purchases, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

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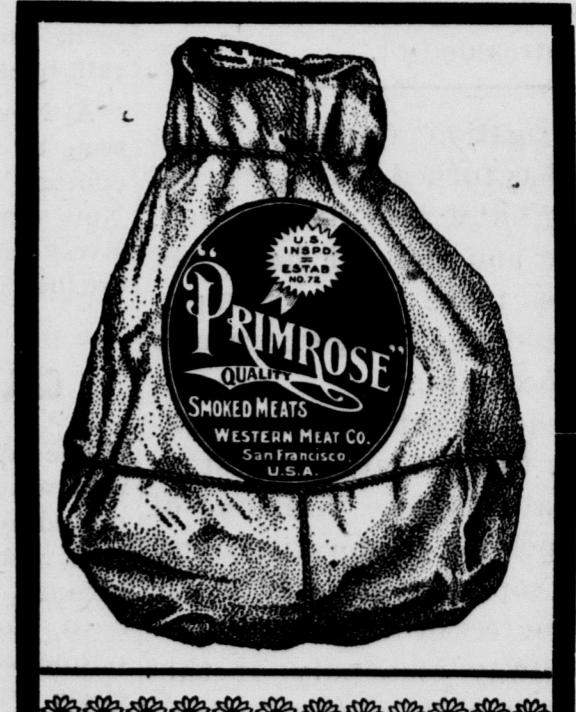
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PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT



SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

San Mateo County,

California

THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
Enterprise Publishing Co.

Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

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One Year, in advance \$2 00
Six Months " 1 00
Three Months " 50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank.

SATURDAY AUGUST 14, 1909



The San Mateo Times has taken strong and positive grounds in favor of good roads under the Highway Act in this county. Last week the Times put in good licks for good roads in both its news and editorial columns.

The sudden and sad death of Norman Buck, the seventeen-year old son and only child of Judge George H. Buck, at Redwood City on Sunday morning last, caused mourning in every household and every heart in San Mateo County. The universal grief is not alone that death came in such frightful form, nor that it came to this beloved lad in life's morning, and cut short a life and career so full of promise. It is that the life of the father and the life of the son were bound together so closely, so intimately. And so it is, that with universal sorrow our people mourn for the son and with the bereaved father.

The Southern Pacific Company will expend \$12,000,000 in the near future to provide a complete, up-to-date system of suburban electric railroads to cover the peninsula territory from San Francisco to Santa Cruz.

The people of San Mateo county are considering the advisability of expending \$1,000,000 to secure a complete system of good roads for wagon, automobiles and other wheeled vehicles in this county.

Let both these enterprises be carried to successful completion, and this county will have such an increase in wealth and population as the most sanguine booster has not even dreamed of.

The Irrigation Convention at Spokane has turned out to be not only a big, but a very lively affair.

The new and the old have met and clashed there as the two elements are doing everywhere and on every occasion.

The predominant issue at Spokane is not the irrigation question proper, but the more vital one of the monopoly by corporations and organized capital of the vast water power resources of the Nation.

The railway monopoly of this country is an object lesson, which should make a monopoly of the immense reserve of power for industrial purposes, stored in our mountain streams and rivers, impossible.

The campaign for good roads under the new Highway Act is in full swing in this county. The new law will conserve the taxes paid for road improvements.

The old law, under which the people of California have lived and paid the road tax for forty years, is inefficient.

If good work has been done and

good roads built anywhere under the old law, no credit is due to the old law, but to the fact that good men in the supervisorial office have made good use of the road funds in spite of a bad law.

The new Highway Act contains all the modern checks and safeguards for the efficient and economical expenditure of road funds. Under the law, wagon roads will be laid out and constructed as railroads are surveyed and built.

To set the matter of road building in motion under the new law, it is required that a petition signed by freeholder electors, the number of said freeholder electors to be not less than ten per cent of the total vote cast for governor at the last general election, shall be presented to the Board of Supervisors. At the last general election in 1906, the total vote for governor in San Mateo county was 3342. It will be necessary to secure at least 335 freeholder electors to sign the petition in this county.

Work should be started and pushed so that on September 20th, when the petition is to be presented, it shall contain twenty per cent instead of the minimum of ten per cent.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"If at first you don't succeed, fly again."

Teddy's caught a dingalinga, shot a digdig in the eye; oh, what a lot of funny things for a Smithsonian pie!

The biter also gets bit. Barney Oldfield, the famous auto driver, has been run down by an automobile.

If England really wants to abate its suffragette mob, why does not the government arm the police with mice.

Dr. Eliot says that matrimony is the most profitable profession for women. But, think of the poor men victims.

A southern state has made it a misdemeanor to give trading stamps. A jail sentence was about the only thing left one could not get with the trading stamps.

An Illinois girl jolted a millionaire for a soda dispenser. The influence of soda water on the summer girl is a little short of the marvelous.

"People worry me too much," says Mr. John D. Rockefeller. And Mr. Rockefeller's idea of relieving them is to raise the price of kerosene oil now and then.

A Colorado man says he has observed that "only ugly women vote." Evidently the rise of the suffragette movement is to be counteracted by subtle diplomacy.

Mr. F. W. Hemsel, an Englishman, practiced in the art of astronomy, thinks he would have more success signaling Venus than Mars. It does seem more likely that Venus would talk back some.

A New Jersey man claims to have seen two ghosts engaged in vicious combat recently. Competition in New Jersey is confined almost exclusively to ghosts, as the trusts have crushed out all other.

CALIFORNIA INVENTORS.

The following patents were issued this week to California inventors reported by D. Swift & Co., patent lawyers, Washington, D. C.: L. Brenneis, Oxnard, beet plow; C. J. Elliot, Oxnard, guard for telegraph and telephone wires; J. C. Feickert, San Francisco, whip socket; F. E. Felts, Los Angeles, elevated suspended track automotor railway; M. A. Hawley, Elk Grove, invalid's table; J. E. Houghland, Elden, combined pulverizer and planter; A. F. Hunt, Santa Monica, method and means for repairing axles; C. E. Lahart, Cahuenga, window or door seal and lock; E. A. Lane, Fulda, straightening machine; C. B. Lovett, Oakland, shampoo tray; J. E. Ogden, Penryn, rail fastener.

Copies of any of the above patents will be sent to our readers upon receipt of ten cents by D. Swift & Co., Washington, D. C., our special patent correspondents.

Three or four furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply 526 Grand Ave.*

Town Booming Helps

III.—MAKE A NOISE LIKE A DOLLAR

The man who gets ahead is the one who makes a noise, and it's the same with a town.

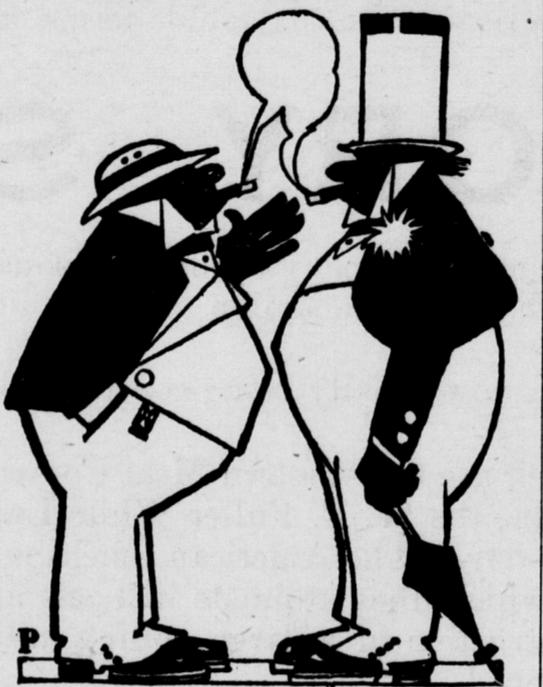
But it must be the RIGHT KIND OF NOISE.

There are millions of noises in the world and only one kind worth making. That's the kind a man learned about when he tried to interview a great financier.

He had spent several days trying to get into the private office of the old skinflint, but was always headed off.

At last he went to a friend for advice.

"I'll tell you what to do," said the friend. "You go down and stand in front of the old fellow's door and



MAKE A NOISE LIKE A DOLLAR. When he comes out to grab you, that will be your chance."

That's the kind of noise we should make in this town.

We should sound like ready money and look like it.

Nothing would bring new business and hustling citizens quicker than a NOISE LIKE A DOLLAR.

Every letter that goes out should be an advertisement for our town.

If you don't know how to make a NOISE LIKE A DOLLAR, just call on us, and we'll try to help you.

One way is to advertise. When everybody gets to making the right kind of noise it will be worth while watching things boom.

Advertise in THE ENTERPRISE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

There was a man named Dunup Brown, who ran a store in a certain town; he was not a friend of the newspaper man, so never an ad in his paper ran. In some respects he was pretty wise and he knew that he ought to advertise, so he fixed up a lot of painted dope and sent it by mail in an envelope. The busy man as he sat at work ripped open his mail with a hasty jerk; when he came to the dodger from Dunup Brown, he twisted it up and threw it down, and soon it was swept through the open door, consigned to the flames and was seen no more. Another merchant named Eli Race who ran a store in that same place, inserted an ad in the local sheet and got results that were hard to beat. For the busy man read his paper through and his wife and children read it too, and all of them noted that bit of space that was filled by the ad of Eli Race. It was read by neighbors who came and went and straight to that store their steps were bent; and the merchant prospered because he was wise and was on the way to advertise.

—Exchange.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining on hand thirty days preceding August 10, 1909.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

DOMESTIC

Bromfield, B.; Brovelli, G.; Calarini, Signora; Gaston, Mr.; Hayey, Master H. (2); Hertz, Delbert (2); Paeroni, Luigi; Spencer, Herbert; Taft, Mr. (Butcher); Waldervogel, Paul.

FOREIGN

Hanssen, Hano; Lundgreen, M.; Mariotti, Narciso; Pieroni, Luigi; Speranza, Colombini.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

I. O. R. M.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, is making arrangements for a grand masquerade ball to be given on Thanksgiving Eve in Metropolitan Hall. This will be an all-night dance.

F. O. E.

South City Aerie drill team is arranging for a grand masquerade ball to be given Saturday evening, September 18th, and will undoubtedly surpass any similar event ever brought off in the city heretofore.

CITY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The local Board of City Trustees met as a Board of Equalization on Monday and Tuesday of this week. After careful investigation, the Board found that the assessments made by County Assessor Hayward were very fair. It was also found that the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company's lands are assessed as high as lot property of individuals and higher than those of the Crocker Estate, just north of this city, for similar land. The board made some changes in blocks where some of the lots were assessed lower than others. The general opinion is that property owners of this city will be pleased with the work of the board when they pay their taxes.

FREE TO HOMESEEKERS.

Opportunity to Obtain Government Farms in Fertile Section of Nevada.

The great agricultural development now going on in the west is attracting widespread attention, and every "land opening" calls out thousands of letters of inquiry concerning the opportunity for settlers. Just now unusual interest centers in the Truckee-Carson irrigation project in Nevada, where a thousand farms offered to homeseekers by the government open alluring possibilities.

These lands are free to every bona fide homeseeker, the only expense, with the exception of the nominal filing fee, being the pro rata share of the cost of building the irrigation system. This charge amounts to \$30 per acre, payable in ten annual installments, without interest. There is no drawing or any element of chance in applying for one of these farms. It is only necessary to make a homestead entry at the land office at Carson City or at the office of the land commissioner at Fallon, Nev.

Nature has endowed few regions more liberally with all the elements necessary to build up a great commonwealth than are found in this section. The fertile fields grow alfalfa, cereals, fruits, vegetables—in fact, practically all the products of the temperate zone. The climate is dry and delightful, and the valley is singularly free from severe storms. The sun shines almost every day in the year. The great mining regions furnish a home market and good prices for everything that can be raised, and splendid transportation facilities connect the project with the commercial centers of the country. The government irrigation system assures the farmers an abundant supply of water. The rivers offer unlimited possibilities for the development of power.

LIFE JOB OFFER FOR HONESTY

Brakeman Won't Leave Railroad and Is Promoted—He Found \$30,000.

Declining a life position of \$100 a month, Brakeman William J. Robelen of the Long Island railroad, who a few days ago found a hand bag belonging to Mrs. A. Schwab containing \$30,000 worth of jewelry, announced recently that he would stick to railroading and was forthwith promoted from brakeman to be collector, which is but a step removed from that of conductor.

Robelen said he had been with the railroad four years and as he is only twenty-two years old he hopes ultimately to work up to a position in railroading that will eventually pay him seven times \$100 a month.

It was on his return from Rockaway to Long Island City that Robelen found the hand bag in a seat in a passenger coach. Opening it he found it filled with diamonds and pearls, besides a sum of money. He turned it over to the company, and it was identified as the property of Mrs. A. Schwab of 318 West Eighty-fourth street, New York city, who had left it in the train when she got off at Hammels station.

Representatives of Mrs. Schwab gave Robelen \$100, two suits of clothes and offered him a life position at \$100 a month.

Robelen will continue on his run. He declined the company's offer of two weeks' vacation with pay, saying that he preferred to "keep on the job."

CONTEST OF WORLD ANGLERS

Tournament to Be Held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, in August.

The Anglers' Club of New York, under whose auspices the third international tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs for fly and bait casters will be held, has perfected all the details for the event, which will be held at Van Cortlandt park, New York, on Aug. 19, 20 and 21. The headquarters for the contestants during the tournament will be at the Grand Union hotel. On the evening of Aug. 18 a meeting of the executive committee of the National association will be held, and on Aug. 21 there will be the annual business meeting of the association. The schedule of the tournament has been arranged as follows:

First Day—9 a. m., accuracy, quarter ounce; 1 p. m., distance, fly, with five ounce rods; 4 p. m., distance, quarter ounce, average of five casts.

Second Day—9 a. m., dry fly, accuracy; 11 a. m., accuracy, fly; 1 p. m., distance, half ounce, average of five casts; 4 p. m., distance, fly, weight of rods unlimited.

Third Day—9 a. m., accuracy, half ounce; 1 p. m., salmon fly; 2 p. m., surf casting with two and one-half ounce weight, average of five casts.

A special medal will be awarded for the longest cast made in each of the following events: Distance, quarter ounce and half ounce and surf casting.

Club of "Merry Widowers."

In Austin, Ill., twenty-five men whose wives are out of town have organized the Merry Widowers' club, says a Chicago dispatch. The object is to have a good time while the wives are away. "The club," said a member, "is organized for a harmless good time for men who cannot get away. Our wives know about it—that is, most of them."

TIPS ON IRRIGATING.

Plan of Demonstration at National Irrigation Congress.

FOURTEEN APPROVED WAYS.

Delegates and Visitors to Spokane, Wash., Will Be Able to Study Best Known Means of Supplying Moisture Artificially to Crops In Orchards, Fields and Vineyards.

Fourteen approved methods of irrigating, adapted to practically every kind of land and the various tree, root and vine crops, will be demonstrated on a fifteen acre tract in the Spokane valley within a stone's throw of the city limits in connection with the seventeenth session of the national irrigation congress in Spokane, Wash., on Aug. 9 to 14. The purpose is to afford the delegates to the congress and visitors an opportunity to study the best known means of supplying moisture by artificial means to orchards, berry and sugar beet fields, vineyards and hay and grain lands. There will also be demonstrations by manufacturers of apparatus used in modern irrigation.

What is considered by experts to be the acme of scientific irrigation and at the same time the most economical method will be shown in the use of porous tile pipe laid under the ground. The principle is the antithesis of drainage in that the pores and joints of the pipes give out sufficient water to supply the plant life above them. This plan is declared to be practicable in supplying moisture for fruit trees, vegetables, berries and almost every kind of product, the advantage being that the water carried by the pipes is discharged directly below the roots of the plants instead of on the soil's surface.

In comparison with the foregoing plan there will be shown the primitive method practiced by irrigators before it was learned how to distribute water economically and to the best advantage. No grading or leveling was done on this tract—in fact, in contour it is as nature left it. Water is taken to the highest point on the land to distribute itself over the ground. The idea in this is to show waste of water and soil by washing and erosion.

Piping Water to Trees.

The individual system, also to be demonstrated, calls for piping water to every tree. To make it effective the water must have a head. The pipe, which may be small, is run to within three feet of a tree to discharge water into a circular ditch or basin built around the tree. This method is desirable in districts where a small amount of water is desired to do a large amount of irrigating. There is no loss from evaporation or seepage, and only the ground in which the tree grows receives the water. The cost of installing this system is much larger than for the open ditch or flume system, but the difference is soon made up on the cost of water or where it is paid for by the acre foot.

Subirrigating by means of open ditches will also be shown. The ditches are of such depth that the water is absorbed without moistening the surface. This method is advantageous where soil has a tendency to bake or become crusted after watering.

Steep Land Watering.

Two tracts will show the practicability of watering steep land in open ditches. The inclines on one tract are from thirty to forty-five degrees. The other shows the terrace system, water being dropped from one terrace to the other. It will be demonstrated that land can be irrigated by this plan without washing or erosion.

One form of the corrugation system is applied to soil where the land slopes in more than one direction, the ditches being made to follow the natural contour, which needs no grading. Water is supplied through one box and the ditches spread out in fan shape.

Another plan of the so called corrugation idea, best adapted to sugar beet, alfalfa and grain lands with a gentle slope, shows water distribution by means of V shaped ditches or rills two and one-half inches deep and about eighteen inches apart. The marginal dike or basin system of irrigation shows ditches built surrounding the tract of varying size, running from one acre to ten acres in area. To practice this method successfully the land must be level or have only a gentle slope. Sufficient head may be had in the water itself to cause it to spread over the ground.

Two Dike Systems.

On another tract is the dike system, which follows the natural contour of the land. This method is adapted to ground with a slope, but is not practical for level land. It is similar to the side dike system, but the first cost is less and the results not as satisfactory.

The side dike system is used to best advantage on ground with a uniform

slope. The method is to build dikes 100 feet apart from eight to twelve inches high, depending upon the character of the soil. Water is taken from the head ditch and spread in a sheet over the areas between the dikes. The surplus passes into a ditch and is carried to the next area.

The sprinkler plan calls for spray sprinklers arranged between the trees or vegetable rows and so placed that they water all of the ground. This system can be used only where water is supplied under pressure.

Another system is to distribute water to each tree in an open flume. The water is supplied from a head ditch. This is similar to the piping method to individual trees, but is a waste of water, though it costs less to install.

LIGHTS ON BABY CARTS.

Los Angeles Council Includes All Vehicles In New Speed Ordinance.

Baby carriages and wheelbarrows are included in an amended speed ordinance passed by the Los Angeles (Cal.) city council the other afternoon, which provides that all vehicles of every sort shall display red lights at the rear end and white lights in front. Mr. Reeves, the city prosecutor, pointed out immediately the ridiculous feature of the measure, but the ordinance was not changed. The object of the ordinance is to extend the state automobile law to include heavy wagons in the city limits.

Mr. Reeves said after the ordinance was passed: "Fathers and mothers need not worry over the requirements of the new law. We shall not prosecute them if they do not put lights on their baby carriages. The danger of the law is that some officious policeman will make trouble for inoffensive persons who do not obey the new ordinance."

TO CHECK THE DRUG HABIT.

State Department Preparing Legislation—Plan Worldwide Crusade.

The drug trade of the United States, so far as it is habit forming, is to be taken in hand by the government. In co-operation with the various states the federal government intends to stop the great increase in the sales of those drugs that lower the physical and moral standing of the people. Opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral and similar distillations are to be placed under the severest inspection. The state department at Washington is now engaged in drawing up legislation to prevent the spread of the drug habit by eliminating the cause.

It is the intention of this government to make the crusade worldwide. Hamilton Wright, the American delegate on the opium commission which has been sitting in Pekin, is drawing up plans for a conference of the principal governments at The Hague to take up the question of not only excluding opium (except that intended for medicinal purposes), but also the other deleterious drugs to which a large number of the people of all countries have turned as offering a cure from the troubles of life and which sap the user's energies and abet crime.

It is the intention of the state department at the same time to bring about reform by placing the manufacture and importation of habit forming drugs under the inspection of some division of the government which will be held responsible for the results. It is now believed that the best custodian of the trust would be the bureau of internal revenue, but this question has not been settled. The federal government, however, will not rest with inhibiting the interchange of such drugs between states. It will place at the command of the health departments of the various states the information it gathers, so that local traffic in such drugs may be checked and ultimately eliminated.

Monkey's Great Grief.

Grief over the death of Dr. Monroe S. Leach a few days ago caused the suicide of the physician's pet monkey, which refused to touch food after its master died. It succumbed the other day. When Dr. Leach was taken ill the monkey took up its post at the sickbed and refused to leave. On the day the physician died, it is declared by members of the family, the animal whimpered like a child. At the funeral the monkey was permitted to look for the last time on the face of its dead master. With shrill, almost human, cries it clung to the casket, and it was necessary to pull it away.

Real Butterflies For Hatpins.

A new enterprise in which the youth of Palouse, Wash., ranging from five to twelve years of age, are engaging is catching butterflies. The insects are delivered at a confectionery store, where they are chloroformed and sent to a plating company in Spokane, Wash., to be metallized and made into hatpins. Five cents each is paid, and dozens of little people are to be seen with their nets scouring the hills about Palouse.

THE COMING RELIGION

Dr. Eliot Says Neither Creed Nor Dogma Will Bind It.

PREVENTION ITS WATCHWORD

Cornerstone of New Belief, Says Harvard's President Emeritus, Will Be Love of God and Service to Fellow Men—Skillful Surgeon to Be One of its Ministers.

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, outlined in an address before the Harvard Summer School of Theology at Cambridge, Mass., the other afternoon his idea of the new religion—that of the twentieth century—religion not based upon authority or dealing in promises of future compensations, a religion among whose ministers would be the skillful surgeon, whose aim would be prevention, not consolation.

"You have been studying this year," said Dr. Eliot, "about changed views of religion and increased knowledge of the new religion—of the twentieth century—religion not based upon authority or dealing in promises of future compensations, a religion among whose ministers would be the skillful surgeon, whose aim would be prevention, not consolation."

"The progress in the nineteenth century far outstripped that of similar periods, and it is fair to assume that the progress of the twentieth century will bring about what I call the new religion. First, I shall tell you what this new religion will not be, and, second, what it will be."

Its Faith Not to Be Racial or Tribal.

"The new religion will not be based upon authority, either spiritual or temporal. The present generation is ready to be led, but not driven. As a rule, the older Christian churches have relied on authority. But there is now a tendency toward liberty and progress, and among educated men this feeling is irresistible. In the new religion there will be no personification of natural objects. There will be no deification of remarkable human beings, and the faith will not be racial or tribal."

"The new religion will not afford safety primarily to the individual; it will think first of the common good and will not teach that character can be changed quickly."

"The new religion will not think of God as a large and glorified man or as a king or a patriarch. It will not deal chiefly with sorrow and death, but with joy and life. It will believe in no malignant powers and it will attack quickly all forms of evil."

"A new thought of God will be its characteristic. The twentieth century religion accepts literally St. Paul's statement, 'In him we live and move and have our being.' This new religion will be thoroughly monotheistic. God will be so imminent that no intermediary will be needed. For every man God will be a multiplication of infinities. A humane and worthy idea of God then will be the central thought of the new religion."

"This religion rejects the idea that man is alien or a fallen being who is hopelessly wicked. It finds such beliefs inconsistent with a worthy idea of God. Man has always attributed to man a spirit associated with but independent of the body. This spirit is shown in a man's habits, in his appearance and actions—in short, it is his personality; it is the most effective part of every human being. In the crisis of a battle it is a superior soul that rallies the troops, and it appeals to souls, not to bodies."

Will Reduce Need of Consolation.

"The new religion will admit no sacraments, except natural, hallowed customs, and it will deal with natural interpretations of such rites. Its priests will strive to improve social and industrial conditions. It will not attempt to reconcile people to present ills by the promise of future compensation. I believe the advent of just freedom for mankind has been delayed for centuries by such promises. Prevention will be the watchword of the new religion, and a skillful surgeon will be one of its ministers. It cannot supply consolation as offered by old religions, but it will reduce the need of consolation."

Limitless Field of Action.

"The new religion will laud God's love and will not teach condemnation for the mass of mankind. The true end of all religions and philosophy is to teach man to serve his fellow man, and this religion will do this increasingly. It will not be bound by dogma or creed. Its workings will be simple, but its field of action limitless. Its discipline will be the training in the development of co-operative good will."

"Again and again different bodies of people, such as spiritualists and

Christian Scientists, have set up new cults. But the mass of people stay by the church. Since there will be undoubtedly more freedom in this century it may be argued that it will be difficult to unite various religions under this new head, but such unity, I believe, can be accomplished on this basis—the love of God and service to one's fellow man. There are already many signs of extensive co-operation—democracy, individualism, idealism, a tendency to welcome the new, and preventive medicine. Finally, I believe, the new religion will make Christ's revelation seem more wonderful than ever to us."

COMPACT OF THE WRIGHTS.

Aeroplanists Won't Risk Both Lives at Same Time by Flying Together.

The Wright brothers, the famous aeroplanists, never make a flight together and never will, according to a compact they have made, says a Washington dispatch. Thus if one should be killed there still remains the other to carry on the work.

The question came up the other day as to who should accompany either of them in the Fort Myer flights, for under their contract the aeroplane must carry two persons before it will be accepted. When asked why he would not take his brother Orville Wright said: "We will never fly together. It would not be wise for the both of us to sail in the same machine."

The death of Lieutenant Selfridge is said to have caused the compact.

Gold Covers For Diamond Earrings.

An invention which will be welcome to many women is a hollow gold ball to snap over a diamond or pearl earring. The balls are designed, of course, for traveling, but they will be of use at other times as well. The tiny globes are ornamental and are easily detached. They are made to fit gems of various sizes.

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Buy a lot to build on.
Build your own house.
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Regular Sunday services—Sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m. Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p.m.

Prayer services Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

Rev. Hugh Strain, Pastor.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

TIPECANGE TRIBE NO. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

A. E. Kauffmann
Sachem.

Geo. E. Keissling, Keeper of Records.

SOUTH CITY AERIE No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Metropolitan Hall at 8 p.m. Julius Eikerenkotter, Worthy President. Harry Edwards, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

WHITE EAGLE CIRCLE No 56, U. A. O. D., meets first and third Monday nights in Metropolitan Hall.

Mrs. M. Coblyn, Arch Druidess.

Miss J. Sands, Secretary.

SAN MATEO LODGE, NO. 7, JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS, P. and B. A., meets every first and third Thursday in Metropolitan Hall, at 8 p.m.

ALEXANDER ANDERSON, President
J. SULLIVAN, Secretary

Advertise in THE ENTERPRISE

THE CALIFORNIA PROMOTION COMMITTEE

(The State Central Organization, organized 1902.)

PROMOTION—The act of promoting; advancement; encouragement.—Century Dictionary.

The Committee has for its object the PROMOTING of California's interests.

It has nothing to sell.

It fosters all things tending to the ADVANCEMENT of California.

It is authority on matters relating to California.

It ENCOURAGES the establishment of new industries and fosters those already established.

It invites desirable immigration.

It presents the opportunities and needs of all fields of business and professional activity.

It is supported by popular subscription and makes no charge for any service rendered.

It has affiliated with it two hundred commercial organizations of the State, with a combined membership of more than thirty thousand.

Meetings of representatives of these organizations are held semi-annually in different parts of the State, where matters of California interest are discussed.

Headquarters of the Committee are maintained in California Building, Union Square, San Francisco.

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BLERIOT'S GREAT FEAT

French Aeronaut's Own Story of Flight Over English Channel.

DROPPED CRUTCHES TO DO IT.

Daring Aviator Lost His Way In the Air—Ten Minutes Out of Sight of Land, With No Guide but Machine's Direction—Outdistanced Swift Torpedo Boat and Landed Safely.

M. Louis Bleriot, one of the pioneers in French aviation, who recently crossed the English channel in his small monoplane from Les Baraques, near Calais, France, to the North Foreland meadow near Dover, England, in a little over thirty minutes, winning the London Daily Mail's prize of \$5,000, describes his remarkable flight as follows:

"I rose at 2:30 Sunday morning, July 25, and, finding that the conditions were favorable, ordered the torpedo boat destroyer Escopette, which had been placed at my disposal by the French government, to start. Then I went to the garage at Sangatte and found that the motor worked well. At 4 a.m. I took my seat in the aeroplane and made a trial flight around Calais of some fifteen kilometers (over nine miles), descending at the spot chosen for the start across the channel.

"Here I waited for the sun to come out, the conditions of the Daily Mail prize requiring that I fly between sunrise and sunset. At 4:30 daylight had come, but it was impossible to see the coast. A light breeze from the southwest was blowing the air clear, however, and everything was prepared.

"I was dressed in a khaki jacket lined with wool for warmth over my tweed clothes and beneath my engineer's suit of blue cotton overalls. A close fitting cap was fastened over my head and ears. I had neither eaten nor drunk anything since I rose. My thoughts were only upon the flight and my determination to accomplish it this morning.

Flight Begun at 4:35.

"At 4:35 all's ready. My friend Le Blance gives the signal, and in an instant I am in the air, my engine making 1,200 revolutions, almost its highest speed, in order that I may get quickly over the telegraph wires along the edge of the cliff. As soon as I am over the cliff I reduce speed. There is now no need to force the engine. I begin my flight, steady and sure, toward the coast of England. I have no apprehensions, no sensation—*pas du tout*—not at all.

"The Escopette has seen me. She is driving ahead at full speed. She makes perhaps forty-two kilometers (twenty-six miles) an hour. What matters it? I am making at least sixty-eight kilometers (over forty-two miles). Rapidly I overtake her, traveling at a height of eighty meters (200 feet). Below me is the surface of the sea, disturbed by the wind, which is now freshening. The motion of the waves beneath me is not pleasant. I drive on.

Lost For Ten Minutes.

"Ten minutes are gone. I have passed the destroyer, and I turn my head to see whether I am proceeding in the right direction. I am amazed. There is nothing to be seen, neither the torpedo boat destroyer nor France nor England. I am alone; I can see nothing at all. For ten minutes I am lost. It is a strange position to be in, alone, guided without a compass in the air over the middle of the channel. I touch nothing. My hands and feet rest lightly on the levers. I let the aeroplane take its own course. I care not whither it goes.

Sees England's Cliffs.

"For ten minutes I continue, neither rising nor falling nor turning, and then, twenty minutes after I have left the French coast, I see green cliffs and Dover castle and away to the west the spot where I had intended to land.

"What can I do? It is evident the wind has taken me out of my course. I am almost at St. Margaret's bay, going in the direction of Goodwin sands.

"Now it is time to attend to the steering. I press a lever with my foot and turn easily toward the west, reversing the direction in which I am traveling. Now I am in difficulties, for the wind here by the cliffs is much stronger and my speed is reduced as I fight against it, yet my beautiful aeroplane responds still steadily.

"I fly westward, chopping across the harbor, and reach Shakespeare cliff. I see an opening in the cliff. Although I am confident I can continue for an hour and a half, that I might, indeed, return to Calais, I cannot resist the opportunity to make a landing upon this green spot.

Safe on England's Shore.

"Once more I turn my aeroplane

and, describing a half circle, I enter the opening and find myself again over dry land. Avoiding the red buildings on my right, I attempt a landing, but the wind catches me and whirls me around two or three times. At once I stop my motor, and instantly my machine falls straight upon the ground from a height of twenty meters (seventy-five feet). In two or three seconds I am safe upon your shore.

"Soldiers in khaki run up and policemen. Two of my compatriots are on the spot. They kiss my cheeks. The conclusion of my flight overwhelms me.

"Thus ended my flight across the channel—a flight which could easily be done again. Shall I do it? I think not. I have promised my wife that after a race for which I have already entered I will fly no more."

M. Louis Bleriot is one of the oldest and most popular aviators in France and is the winner of the Osiris prize of \$20,000 in conjunction with Gabriel Voisin, the aeroplane manufacturer, for their contributions to the progress of aviation. Only recently he was decorated with the Legion of Honor. He is a graduate of the celebrated Technical school of France. He is the inventor of a searchlight for automobiles and became interested in the problems of aviation in 1900. He sold out his factory in Orleans and came to Paris. Since then he has devoted his time to aviation and made countless experiments, crippling his resources to a great extent.

Bleriot's Recklessness Notorious.
Throughout his career Bleriot has displayed such reckless daring that his friends have all predicted that he would be killed. He has had numerous accidents and broken a dozen machines, but has never been dismayed by misfortune. He made his first cross country flight from Toury to Arthenay, made a flight of one hour at Doue, and on July 13 made a new record for cross country from Etampes to Orleans.

After Latham failed in his attempt to cross the channel Bleriot hurried to Calais to try his luck, announcing subsequently that he intended to make a cross country flight of 100 kilometers (sixty-two miles) from Evreux to Orleans without a stop. M. Bleriot is exceedingly cool and has always maintained that a man that kept his head could not be seriously injured. "In case of accident," he has said, "I throw myself on one of the wings; that breaks the wing, but it saves me."

When M. Bleriot flew away from the shores of France he left behind a pair of crutches on which he had been hobbling about up to the moment of taking his seat in his monoplane and a group of spectators filled with admiration at the man's daring, but fearful of his fate.

WOMEN PEACEMAKERS.

Movement In England to Stop Anglo-German Bickerings.

A woman's Anglo-German entente committee, with the object of striving to put an end to the incessant bickerings between the two nations, was recently organized at the residence in London of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer. The meeting was addressed by a number of members of parliament as well as by several influential women, and a letter was read from Count Paul Wolff-Metternich, the German ambassador to Great Britain, expressing keen interest in the movement and wishing it every success.

Mr. Lloyd-George attributed what he called the "snarling and barking" now going on in England and Germany to a misunderstanding. "Some of you remember," he said, "the prejudices, jealousies and animosities that formerly dictated our relations with America, while now not the wildest person or yellowest of yellow journals on either side of the Atlantic ever suggests that war is within the realms of possibility. Then followed the constant quarrels with France, but now the warmest friendship prevails. Why should not Germany be included in that feeling? There is absolutely no reason for a quarrel with Germany."

Among the members of the committee are Mrs. Asquith, wife of the premier; Mrs. Lloyd-George, Mrs. Winston Spencer Churchill, wife of the president of the board of trade, and Lady Brassey.

TRIBUTE TO DR. HUNTINGTON

Jews Remember Episcopal Clergyman's Sympathy In Kishineff Massacre.

To the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace church, New York city, who recently died at Nahant, Mass., Annette Kahn of New York pays the following tribute:

In the death of Dr. William R. Huntington the Protestant Episcopal church mourns the loss of a good Christian, a valuable and hardworking clergyman and a fine man.

But Dr. Huntington had a wider humanity, a spirit of truer religion and a finer manhood than can be confined

within the bounds of any theological sect or creed. He was a cosmopolitan citizen of the world to whom all men were brothers and whose noble heart was touched by the sufferings and sorrows of any of God's children, whatever their faith, their race or their country.

At the time of the great Russian massacre at Kishineff, that electrified the civilized world, when 70,000 Russian Jews marched in funeral procession up Broadway, New York, bewailing with dirges the loss of kinsmen and compatriots, it was Dr. Huntington who ordered the funeral bells of Grace church to be tolled during the entire long day of that weird and solemn funeral procession while he stood with bared head watching it pass the church.

It was a fine and sympathetic act, noble in its simplicity, simple in its great nobility.

When the writer of this tribute expressed appreciation of this friendly sympathy to Dr. Greer, the bishop of the diocese, the good bishop disclaimed any personal responsibility for it, saying that "all the credit belonged to Dr. Huntington, for the act was his own entirely, though the good doctor had his highest commendation for having conceived it."

The Jewish population not only of New York, but of the United States, were deeply moved by this touching token of sympathy and fellowship.

Today as a body they join his family, his church and the Christian community in mourning his death and revering his memory.

She Finds a Flat.

"Well," said Poily, smiling sweetly as she poured the tea. "I saw a perfectly lovely flat this morning."

"Oh, nonsense, Polly," said I; "we're not going to move this year. I admit this place isn't any too comfortable, and the wall paper in the parlor is the limit, but if we moved the chances are we wouldn't get anything better. All moving would mean would be \$47 to a lot of furniture breakers to come in here and smash all our bric-a-brac and make dents in the top of the piano, to say nothing of our having to break in a new janitor and tip a lot of new elevator boys. We stay where we are."

"I've taken it, too," said Polly, apparently paying not the least attention to my observations, "on a long lease."

"What?" I cried indignantly. "Taken a flat on a long lease without consulting me?"

"You asked me to, dear," said Polly demurely.

"I?" I roared.

"Yes, and I told you that in spite of all your faults I loved you still," said Polly, "and so I took you for life—just the dearest old flat there ever was!"—New York Times.

Telephoning to Stop a Runaway.

Telephones were utilized to good advantage in stopping a runaway on a country road near Waitsburg in Walla-walla county, Wash., southwest of Spokane, and probably saved Bonny M., a standard trotter with a mark of 2:16, from injury by barbed wire fences. While the driver was exercising it on the city park track a few days ago the horse broke and started to set a new record along the road, heading for the Shell ranch, three miles distant. Instead of following the animal the driver went to the park telephone and advised the owner and other ranchers along the route to watch for a runaway. Several of them responded, and the horse was brought to a standstill before serious damage resulted. The animal is valued at \$3,000. This is said to be the first instance in which the telephone was pressed into service in that part of the country for similar use, though stockmen have used the instrument to call out assistance to check cattle stampedes.

One of the features of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment to be held at Salt Lake City in August will be a living flag composed of 1,248 children in costume. Of this number 544 will be dressed in red, 480 in white and 224 in blue.

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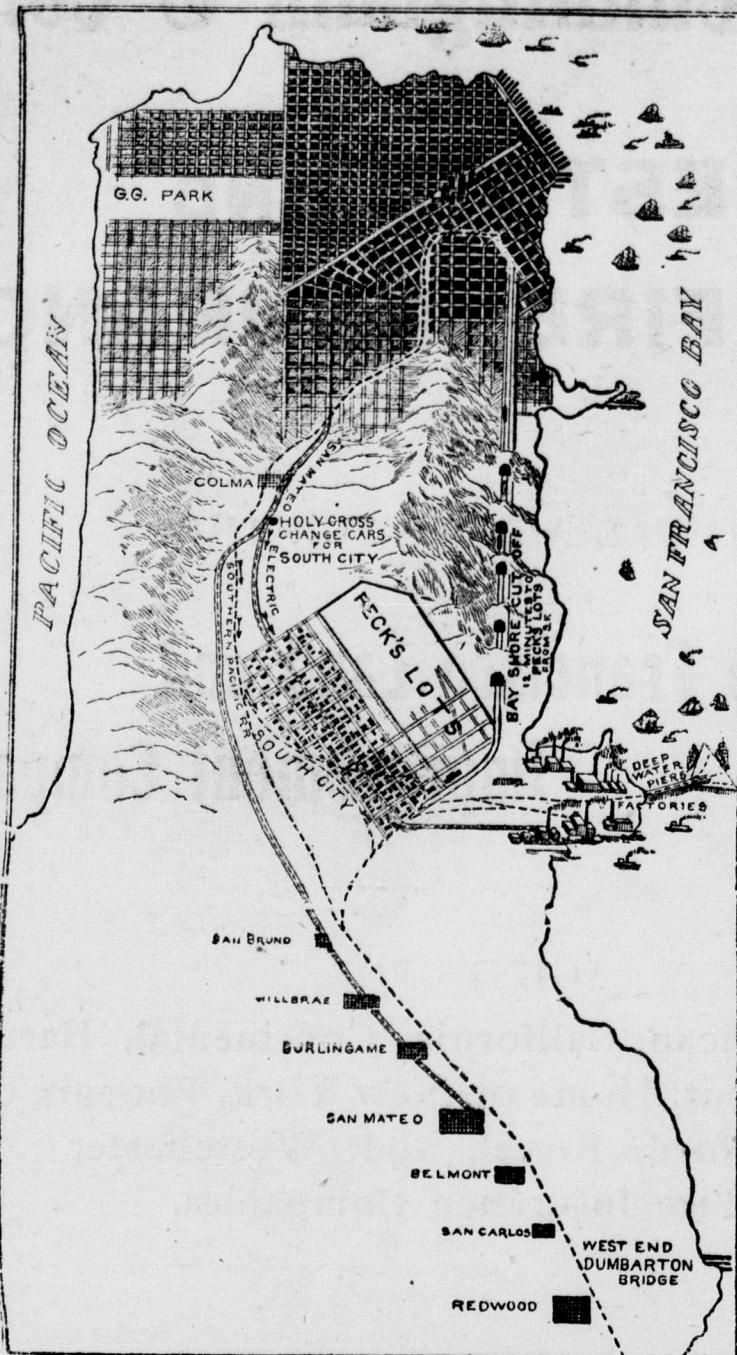
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The above map shows the location of PECK'S LOTS with relation to San Francisco

Note the route of the old Southern Pacific line and the San Mateo Electric, running over the hills in a round-about way. Note the BAY SHORE CUT-OFF, with its direct line and system of tunnels that makes Peck's Lots part of San Francisco. You will see at once why Peck's Lots offer the greatest opportunity of the day to the Homeseeker and Investor.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page 1

Grand Avenue is being thoroughly cleaned under the direction of Street Superintendent Kneese. The gutters are being cleaned of weeds and rubbish from Maple Avenue to the Southern Pacific depot. When finished the avenue will be greatly improved in its appearance.

Complaints have been received at this office that parties are permitting sewage to run out over a sidewalk into the street in the block on Linden Avenue where the Catholic Church is located. This is wrong, and should be stopped by the parties building cesspools to be used until there is a main sewer in that neighborhood.

Al Kauffmann leaves for Redlands tomorrow where he will represent Tippecanoe Tribe, Imp. O. R. M., of this city, at the Great Council of Redmen of California during the coming week. Mrs. Thos. Spellman of Colma will represent the Pocahontas branch of the order, who hold a meeting at Redlands at the same time.

The weather in this vicinity has been extremely pleasant during this Summer, notwithstanding the heat that has prevailed in the interior of the State. The cool weather that prevails at this part of the peninsula is what makes it an ideal location for factories. Layoffs are not necessary on account of heat.

The new electric railroad from the Mission Road, near Onondaga Avenue in San Francisco, to the San Bruno Road at the San Mateo county line in Visitacion Valley, will soon be completed. Some effort should be made to have the line continued south on San Bruno Road to this city, thereby making a shorter street car route into San Francisco than over the present line by way of Holy Cross Cemetery.

I. Glasser, charged with violating the merchants' license ordinance, was before City Recorder McSweeney on Wednesday for his second trial, the jury in the first trial having disagreed. Adolph Jacobs was attorney for Glasser and City Attorney Styles represented the prosecution. The jury brought in

a verdict of guilty after being out two hours. Recorder McSweeney has set Monday next as a date for sentence.

D. G. Doubleday, of Millbrae, appeared before Justice McSweeney this morning charged with driving an automobile faster than twenty miles an hour on the county road. The case had been transferred from Justice Hannan's Court, Redwood City to this city. After taking testimony the case was dismissed, on account of this being Doubleday's first offense, and he not intending to violate the speed law.

James Doherty appeared before Justice McSweeney this morning charged with grand larceny. Doherty is accused of stealing a horse from A. G. Bisset and a buggy from M. F. Healy, both residents of this city. Doherty asked that trial be set for a future date, in order to give him time to employ an attorney who is now at Lake Tahoe. Judge McSweeney set the date for trial for next Thursday at 10 a. m. Doherty was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff, with bail set at \$2000.

The local schools, under the charge of Principal Geo. E. Britton, opened last Monday with a large attendance. The rooms were very clean and in a good condition, thanks to the good work of Janitor McMahon. It is urged that the children take especial pride in keeping the classrooms clean. Now is a good time to organize the grammar boys and girls into school improvement clubs and start planting shrubbery and flowers after the first rains and then take care of them. With very little effort both school yards can be made to look beautiful.

What might have resulted in a disastrous conflagration occurred at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, caused by some woodwork in a room over the French and German Bakery, on Grand Avenue, catching fire from an overturned candle. A cook in the bakery had gone to sleep while reading, leaving the candle burning. The smoke and flames aroused him and he gave the alarm. The fire department responded promptly and the fire was put out without the need of the fire hose which had been unreeled. Chief Engineer Kneese investigated the cause of the fire and found it was accidental.

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IMPORTANT POSITION FOR JOS. H. NASH

County Clerk Joseph H. Nash of Redwood City has been appointed a Chairman of a Committee on Development of the State of California, by Grand President of the Native Sons Knowland. This is a very important committee, whose duty it will be to promote any and all matters which are for the material advancement of the State of California, and it is empowered to consult and act with similar organizations which have for their objects the promotion of the welfare of this State. Joe is well adapted to fill the position, and THE ENTERPRISE congratulates him.

FROM OBSERVER.

There is a certain corner in this town where each morning a certain bunch of kickers get together and harp and howl and cuss and damn the town and try to their utmost to upset and undo any of the good work the progressive citizens try to accomplish. As a matter of fact not a many of these individuals are property holders and some are not even taxpayers.

This is the very worst kind of citizenship and it is to be deplored. If this harrangue must take place why don't you get a phonograph and place it on that certain street corner and then rear back in a cozy corner and listen to yourself and see just how it sounds. You certainly would be surprised at the brilliant language you are able to command. AN OBSERVER.

Taken Up.—One black and white cow. Owner will please come and pay damages and take same away. A. A. Whitten, Linden Avenue, Peck's Addition.

For shares in Fraternal Hall Association stock, see Harry Edwards. Shares may be purchased on the installment plan. Do not delay. Buy now.

COLMA ORGANIZES IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Citizens of Colma have perfected an organization to be known as the Colma Improvement Club, the object being the advancement of local interests. The following officers were elected: President, Thos. Spellman; vice-president, Charles Suerdeman; secretary, George Wight; treasurer, Nicholas Fuchs; marshal, E. E. Grey; executive committee, Peter Benassini, Frank Lemacher, Frank Pratt, William Almon and J. H. Dennis.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Santa Ana is planning to oil and gravel its streets instead of wasting money for sprinkling.

Redwood City is doing lots of street work. The citizens are so well pleased with what has been done already, that a universal cry has been raised to keep up the good work.

Merced is probably the best paved town of its size in the State. When the work was first commenced the trustees were criticized unmercifully; now the citizens are so well pleased they want to bond the city for \$200,000 for more improvements.

For Sale.—One new and one old business buggy; bargains. Apply at Twin Peaks Stable, Sixteenth and Market streets, San Francisco. Phone Market 4698.

A few cottage lots for sale at \$250.00 each; near the central part of the city and only five blocks from depot, at \$5 a month; inquire at this office.

Lost.—A bay mare, glassy white eyes, white spot on each side body, branded "J. S." Finder receive reward by notifying Constable Robt. Carroll.

Try a pair of our guaranteed cadet stockings for boys and girls. W. C. Schneider.

THE WRIGHT AEROPLANE.

Description of Machine In Which Orville Set a New Mark.

Orville Wright's aeroplane, in which he broke all records by steering a passenger carrying flying machine around the Fort Myer parade ground at Washington for one hour, twelve minutes and forty seconds, consists of two planes, one five feet above the other and measuring thirty-six feet from tip to tip. The seat for the operator is placed in the center of the lower plane, off to the left of the motor. The passenger sits on the other side of the motor.

The motor itself is a product of the Wright brothers—a four cylinder thirty horsepower water cooled gasoline engine. The gasoline is pumped directly into the intake pipes, there being no carburetors.

The tips of the planes are flexible for the space of about twelve feet. By means of a lever they can be turned in a curve resembling a helicoid, the wings moving in opposite directions. A second lever controls the twin rudders, which are supported by a brace ten feet from the rear of the planes. By working the two levers together the equilibrium of the machine is maintained.

Ten feet in front of the operator's seat two planes resembling a box kite about fifteen by three feet are used for controlling the ascent and descent. Two propellers about nine feet in diameter and revolving in opposite directions are used to thrust the aeroplane forward.

The weight of the machine, including both operator and passenger, is a trifle under 1,200 pounds.

By his achievement Mr. Wright, who was accompanied in his flight by Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, exceeds the requirements of the war department's specifications by more than twelve minutes and breaks the world's record for a flight with a passenger by three minutes and five seconds.

To Rent.—Two rooms for light house keeping, to respectable married couple or two young men, at moderate rental. 421 Linden Avenue.

A choice line of ladies' petticoats, 65 cents up, at Schneider's.

The best bread, pies, cakes and candies at Mrs. Mahoney's, 307 Grand Avenue.